

SUBSCRIPTION \$2.00 PER YEAR—ALWAYS IN ADVANCE.

THE SEA COAST ECHO, FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, 1927.

THIRTY-SIXTH YEAR, NO. 32.

BILBO'S HEAVY LEAD IS DISCOURAGING TO SECOND PRIMARY RETURNS SHOW

Bilbo's Vote Approaches Landslide Proportions—Total Vote Estimated at 125,000—Love Leading For Lieutenant Governor.

The latest from Jackson by wire Thursday morning is to the effect Theodore G. Bilbo continues to maintain a runaway in the lead in the Mississippi gubernatorial race by piling up a total of 119,298 votes, as tabulated by the correspondent of the Mobile Register, and considered authentic.

The figures compiled from complete returns from 55 counties and partial returns from the other 47 give Conner 51,970; Anderson 19,648; Murphree 64,387; Bilbo, 119,298. Whether there would be a second primary was the sole topic of conversation in political circles in and around Jackson.

Latest advice, however, is to the effect Murphree will enter a second, according to a statement of his friends at the Capital. They are of the opinion other candidates received votes that were given for the reason of anti-Bilbo feeling. On the other side, Anderson's votes, it is said, will go to Bilbo, and this alone would be sufficient to put him over. Quite a number of voters voted for Conner and for Conner only, not because they might have been adverse to Bilbo. It is reasonable Bilbo would get quite a number of Conner votes.

Second Primary Likely.

Bilbo supporters can see no reason for a second primary in view of the sensational race made by the former governor in the first balloting. It will be necessary for him to take only one out of every 11 of the opposition votes to win, they point out. There will be a second primary were the Murphree headquarter's viewpoint. Even if Bilbo loses the nomination in the primary by one vote, there will be a second race, stated Grady Cook, assistant campaign manager. In all probability, Bilbo will be the next governor of Mississippi, making a return to the office he held during the World war period. The result almost approaches the proportion of a landslide for Bilbo. It is generally believed that he will pile up a total of approximately 125,000 votes, but on the face of returns in hand he may exceed this figure.

The Anderson vote was not large, and would alone be sufficient to put Bilbo over the top and it is conceded by political guessers that this vote normally belongs to Bilbo. A large crowd assembled at Bilbo's headquarters at Jackson Wednesday, and grew at Jackson Wednesday, and grew in numbers. There was much jollification in the assembly and no small amount of cheering, despite the hot weather. Bilbo himself was serene, confident and smiling. He has been through too many political battles and other thrills to outwardly manifest excitement.

In the race for lieutenant governor, Harry Love of Hattiesburgh, had 82,591 votes and showed signs of winning the first primary over Bidwell Adams, of Pass Christian, who had a vote of 62,200, and J. L. Smith, of Jackson, who had polled 18,428 at the time. C. C. White, leads Macey Dimkins in the race for state auditor, their votes being 80,614 and 63,516 respectively. Ben F. Lowrey, candidate for insurance commissioner, was pushing T. M. Henry, present incumbent with the relative votes of 64,803 and 66,820. For commissioner of agriculture Don McKay's and J. C. Holton's votes were 55,067 and 63,538. Penitentiary trustees' votes were as follows: First district, Mrs. W. A. Montgomery, 22,056, and John Armstrong, 13,144; second district, F. Thunes, 11,434, and H. C. Northworthy, 11,326; Third district, L. H. Starnes, 18,570; W. Y. Wilson, 18,424; C. M. Morgan and Dean C. Holmes were next in the race for second district railroad commissioner, with votes of 15,473 and 15,146. There were no races for railroad commissioner in the first and third districts.

The World Is Growing.

In today's issue are two very significant news items. One tells of Dr. E. W. Taylor's trip from Memphis to the Mississippi Gulf Coast by auto in one day. The other tells of Wm. Dewey's trip from Chicago to the Gulf Coast in a single less than eight hours of flying time.

Train service has been cut to 21 hours from Chicago to the Coast, while only 17 hours are required to reach here from St. Louis. Two years ago Vice-President Bowers, of the Illinois Central, in a public address, prophesied that the time was coming when people would "commute" here and Chicago. This is now an accomplished fact. It is not unusual for Chicagoans to come down to the Coast for week-ends.

The world is growing smaller. Train service, automobiles and airships are annihilating time and space. Every development of traffic that shortens distance or increases speed brings the rest of the United States closer to the Mississippi Gulf Coast—Pascagoula Democrat-Star.

ROBERTSON-SAUICER.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stuart Saucier announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Valmae, to Mr. Jack Robertson, of Columbia, Miss.

SUPPLY OF PAPER PULP PLENTIFUL

Says Cashier Leo W. Seal, of Hancock County Bank, in Address to Bankers.

STATE RICH IN RAW MATERIALS
Natural Resources Practically Inexhaustible—Outlook Encourages Industry.

Cashier Leo W. Seal, of the Hancock County Bank, of this city, recently delivered an able paper before the Mississippi Bankers' convention, calling attention to the many raw products Mississippi affords and which should invite and encourage industry.

Mr. Seal's able paper carried much advice, that if carried out, would redound materially to the best interest of the people of the State, particularly this region. He says industries of the State already here should be further developed, with the establishment of branches heretofore untried.

"Having done this," he continued, "the next step is to make a survey of the fundamentals of the industry you have in mind, namely, raw materials, location, labor, and motive power.

"It must be borne in mind, too, that the law of compensation is not idle.

A community dominated by selfish, mercenary citizens inspired by petty jealousies instead of wholesome ambition and public-spiritedness, is doomed to have a much greater struggle to attract industries than one enjoying broad-gauged, more forceful, more patriotic leadership.

"You may be interested to know that a lumber company in our country has spent in excess of \$20,000.00 in having Arthur D. Little & Company, of Boston, an international authority on paper making, carry out a series of exhaustive tests to determine whether or not newspaper could be made economically out of the woods grown in this state. It is very pleasant to learn that the experiments have been highly successful and patents have been granted on the processes discovered. Editions of one of the leading daily newspapers of New Orleans, as well as of Boston and New York, have been printed on paper manufactured out of wood grown and cut in Mississippi. It is said that Mississippi has, and timber cruisers have found an almost inexhaustible supply of timber useful for making newspaper. Let us hope that the day is not far away when Mississippi will be supplying the world with large quantities of newspaper paper.

Jules Favre, contractor of Waveland, has completed the refrigerating plant structure for the Bay Ice & Bottling Works, to be used by that company as a distributing point for the Waveland-Clermont Harbor and Ansley section. Also a dwelling for Mrs. Meyers, on the Old Spanish Trail near the Asher Service Station. Mr. Favre was the contractor for the dwellings recently completed in Bay St. Louis Subdivision, developed by Tudor B. Carr, Inc. All lumber on these jobs were furnished by the Norton Haas Lumber company, while C. C. McDonald furnished most of other building material.

The popularity of Waveland contractor and builder is not to be doubted. That is best proven by the number of contracts to their credit.

Edwin Ruhr, also of Waveland, has been busy with about six repair jobs, and no small ones at that, which he is about finishing. Most of these are on the Waveland beach front, an indication that section of the beach front is showing sign of new life. Watch what will follow the Waveland seawall. All lumber on Contractor Ruhr's jobs was supplied by the Norton Haas Lumber company, local lumber dealers.

A. B. Day, Bay St. Louis contractor, well and favorably known for the substantial character and dependability of his work, has just completed a new two-room dwelling in Nicholson avenue for Leonard K. Nicholson, of the New Orleans Times-Picayune. The place is attractive in every sense of the word.

A dwelling in course of construction for Henry Tudury by Monroe Sylvester is one of the improvements in Ballentine street, a six-room bungalow of attractive mien, and Mr. Tudury is to be commended for the progressive ideas he upholds as indicated by his present enterprise.

Very extensive improvements are way down at the former "Jackson House," in Waveland, where work of Gullsides Association is carried on under the direction of Bishop R. E. Jones. A State-supported normal school is conducted there at present for colored young men and women in Mississippi. The Association has completed two buildings of size and cost, and have plans for another to take care of students and especially for the normal school work. The buildings completed are a two-story academic structure and a two-story dormitory.

In addition, the farm belonging and operated by the association, with its various farm houses, is undergoing general remodeling and reconstruction. Gullsides management is quite active and busy, construction work apparently the keynote, and a whole, the enterprise is quite credit to the colored mind and effort.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX)

LOCAL LEGION LEADER LANDS EXECUTIVE OFFICE.



COMMANDER A. PALMER LOTT.
Elected at Greenville; convention member State Executive Committee; alternate delegate to convention in Paris, France.

LOCAL MAN NATIONAL TREASURER

Of Kappa Sigma Fraternity
For Fourth Consecutive Time at Boston.

GEORGE R. REA IS
SIGNALLY HONORED

Fraternity Has Largest Number of Chapters—Latest to Be at Dallas, Tex.

George R. Rea, accompanied by Mrs. Rea, returned home Sunday morning from Boston, Mass., where officially attended the twenty-seventh bi-annual conclave of the National Chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity, the attendance of which exceeded all previous occasions.

Mr. Rea was signalized by an unanimous election to be treasurer for the fourth consecutive time, in recognition of his excellent and faithful services, and which office makes him a member of the executive board, with four other head officials.

He is quite modest about the honor and rather talk about it as a recognition for Bay St. Louis, since the vast amount of business going through his office gives Bay St. Louis publicity of a very desirable kind.

Other officials elected with Mr. Rea are: Fred J. Barry, of San Francisco, worthy grand master; Rollo W. Bradford, of Denver, Col., worthy pro-
curator; Oliver J. Decker, Williams-
burg, Penn., worthy grand master of
South Mississippi; he was elected as
the alternate delegate to Paris, France.

J. D. Everett, candidate for super-
intendent of education, captured the
nomination. In the race for sheriff
Montgomery, eliminated by the narrow
margin of only twenty-five votes,
while Keller and Jones will enter the
second primary for conclusions. All
the candidates for sheriff polled a
heavy vote.

While considerable interest existed

regarding State office, particularly
that of governor and lieutenant gov-
ernor, all eyes and minds were turned
to county and beat offices—for the
people at home.

Bay St. Louis and Hancock county
land both Bilbo and Adam an over-
whelming vote, and both Colmer and
Maples, candidates for district attorney,
fared well. In fact, the totals,
obtainable before the official count,
show the results somewhat close, but
Colmer is leading and official fig-
ures, it is predicted by knowing ones,
will give Colmer even a greater total.

From unofficial figures Colmer ap-
pears to have carried over the district
with ample margin.

J. D. Everett, candidate for super-
intendent of education, captured the
nomination. In the race for sheriff
Montgomery, eliminated by the narrow
margin of only twenty-five votes,
while Keller and Jones will enter the
second primary for conclusions. All
the candidates for sheriff polled a
heavy vote.

For Supervisor in the Bay St. Louis

Beat Maupin and Cue will enter the
second race, and have so announced.

Bryan Russell, of Bay St. Louis,

defeated W. J. Fleming for Repre-
sentative in the United States inasmuch as it has the largest
number of chapters. At the Boston
meet another chapter house was
granted a charter, to be located at
Dallas, Texas.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK.

C. E. Broughton, Editor of the Sheboygan (Wisconsin) Press, says:

That many small cities make the mistake of trying to imitate the big cities.

Big cities the country over are a good deal alike. Chicago resembles New York and Los Angeles is a good deal like Chicago.

That is not true of the cities of the country from 10,000 to 50,000 in population. Nearly every one of them has some distinctive feature.

That feature may be a scenic attraction; it may be an educational institution; it may be a beautiful park or drive; or it may be a famous hotel.

That distinctive feature, what-
ever it is, should be stressed and
advertised.

Riverside, California, has had a lot of publicity on its open air Easter service on Mt. Rubidoux because it is something different.

That "different" thing is what makes an appeal in the dead level of similarity.

Opportunity for specialization
should not be neglected by the
small city. If you do not have
something distinctive, create it,
and then advertise it.

HANCOCK CO. HOLDS PRIMARY

Colmer For District Atty
Carries Bay St. Louis and
Hancock County.

A. BRYAN RUSSELL
WINS OVER "BILL TIP"

Everette Sup. of Ed.—Maupin
and Cue to Run-Off
For Supervisor.

The Democratic primary election,
down to constable, occurred Sunday,
for every office "from governor
and ideal weather prevailing through-
out the day brought a heavy vote.

While considerable interest existed
regarding State office, particularly
that of governor and lieutenant gov-
ernor, all eyes and minds were turned
to county and beat offices—for the
people at home.

Bay St. Louis and Hancock county
land both Bilbo and Adam an over-
whelming vote, and both Colmer and
Maples, candidates for district attorney,
fared well. In fact, the totals,
obtainable before the official count,
show the results somewhat close, but
Colmer is leading and official fig-
ures, it is predicted by knowing ones,
will give Colmer even a greater total.

From unofficial figures Colmer ap-
pears to have carried over the district
with ample margin.

J. D. Everett, candidate for super-
intendent of education, captured the
nomination. In the race for sheriff
Montgomery, eliminated by the narrow
margin of only twenty-five votes,
while Keller and Jones will enter the
second primary for conclusions. All
the candidates for sheriff polled a
heavy vote.

For Supervisor in the Bay St. Louis

Beat Maupin and Cue will enter the
second race, and have so announced.

Bryan Russell, of Bay St. Louis,

defeated W. J. Fleming for Repre-
sentative in the United States inasmuch as it has the largest
number of chapters. At the Boston
meet another chapter house was
granted a charter, to be located at
Dallas, Texas.

That feature may be a scenic attraction;

it may be an educational institution;

it may be a beautiful park or drive;

or it may be a famous hotel.

That distinctive feature, what-
ever it is, should be stressed and
advertised.

Riverside, California, has had a lot of publicity on its open air Easter service on Mt. Rubidoux because it is something different.

That "different" thing is what makes an appeal in the dead level of similarity.

Opportunity for specialization
should not be neglected by the
small city. If you do not have
something distinctive, create it,
and then advertise it.

That feature may be a scenic attraction;

it may be an educational institution;

it may be a beautiful park or drive;

or it may be a famous hotel.

That distinctive feature, what-
ever it is, should be stressed and
advertised.

Riverside, California, has had a lot of publicity on its open air Easter service on Mt. Rubidoux because it is something different.

That "different" thing is what makes an appeal in the dead level of similarity.

Opportunity for specialization
should not be neglected by the
small city. If you do not have
something distinctive, create it,
and then advertise it.

That feature may be a scenic attraction;

it may be an educational institution;

it may be a beautiful park or drive;

or it may be a famous hotel.

That distinctive feature, what-
ever it is, should be stressed and
advertised.

Riverside, California, has had a lot of publicity on its open air Easter service on Mt. Rubidoux because it is something different.

That "different" thing is what makes an appeal in the dead level of similarity.

Opportunity for specialization
should not be neglected by the
small city. If you do not have
something distinctive, create it,
and then advertise it.

That feature may be a scenic attraction;

it may be an educational institution;

The Sea-Cost Echo

ECHO BLDG.

Thirty-Six Years of Publication.

Chas. G. Moreau, Editor and Publisher.

Official Journal Board of Supervisors.

Official Journal City Bay St. Louis.

Member National Editorial Association.

Member State Press Association.

Subscription Terms, \$2.00 Per Annum.

Always in Advance.

Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Postoffice, at Bay St. Louis, Miss., under Act of March 3, 1879.

Natural affinities: hired hands and holidays.

Hush money sometimes proves to be noisy.

Well, Pauline, it will soon be moonlight again.

Most citizens are trying to find the root of all evil.

Almost every sweet young thing looks good on the beach.

Style makes a woman look good; it often causes a man to look good.

Many a child's college course has been invested in an automobile.

The next question to be decided is when will the Yankees lose a pennant.

The bank that is accommodating wins friends; sometimes it makes money.

Words are peculiar. It takes two more letters to spell marriage than to spell mifrage.

What has become of the old-fashioned man who used to pull his hat to all the ladies he met?

We don't know the solution to all of the problems of the world but we are always willing to guess.

The tobacco evil is not to be charged with all the pains a man feels after smoking some cheap cigars.

Saving money is one way to so live as to be able to look every man in the eyes and tell him to go to.

Natural results: the man whose subscription is always in advance is a "lovable and lamented citizen" when he dies.

The importance of a big man in a big city is not to be compared to the importance of a little man in a little city.

Crystal gazers have nothing on the average parents when the a. p. looks into the future of the average offspring.

The average pastor is satisfied that he could fill the role of Mussolini, as far as the morals of his home town are concerned.

The French, as we understand it, think they owe us nothing. Some of our customers, as we understand it, feel the same way.

Paying your subscription promptly entitles you to become a member of any organization that you have the money to join.

Some people advertise with the same gesture of despair that a man rolls the wheels of chance. No wonder it fails to pay them.

Not every man in this republic really believes in the republican doctrines that founded this well known, and somewhat world-advertised exponent of liberty.

Some business men are so anxious to have their office looking neat and attractive that they hire stenographers on the principles used by the well-known beauty contests.

Some of these days a philanthropist is coming along to establish a bank to operate without profit. Just what eminent financiers will say about the venture is what makes life worth watching.

It has always puzzled us to understand just exactly what credit a man is entitled to, along the general summing up of good and bad, if he is good merely because he thinks he is going to get a great reward after death.

Jackson County Board of Supervisors Monday sold \$200,000 bonds to Pruden & Co., of Toledo, Ohio, at a premium of \$3,250, and accrued interest. The funds are to be used for the building of a two and one-half mile seawall and boulevard at Pascagoula. The contract for the work will be let on August 15th. Bay St. Louis is the pioneer in seawall building.

Delta folks are resenting the recent appointment of a resident from the Southern Mississippi pine belt as Chairman of the State Flood Relief Committee. Business qualifications seems to us to be the one and main requisite. The "kick" apparently smacks of politics.

Farm profits are mostly alleged. This does not only apply to Hancock county where only eight per cent of the land is under cultivation, but all over the country in general. According to the government the average farmer made \$1,133 in 1926 on an investment of \$16,308, or a little less than seven per cent. Those who think this is wonderful should start for the farms!

LADY LINDY, SUPER-HEN.

Lady Lindy, a white Leghorn hen, recently laid an egg a day for 149 days, consecutively, thus establishing, if we are correctly advised, a new world's record. Lady Lindy is an Arkansas product, and naturally that state is filled with praise for the single comb lady.

Farmers in Hancock county make a mistake when they fail to look upon poultry as a farmer's job. Every good farm should have a flock of pure-bred hens, and the business of feeding them for eggs should be seriously attended to. Hens like a great many other things, play ample returns to the farmer who studies them and gives them some attention.

NEW FORDS MEAN MOTOR WAR.

Automobile manufacturers are highly interested in the unveiling of the new Ford car which is expected in the fall. The shut-down of the huge Ford plants, entailed by the changes necessary in the machines that will make the new car, is said to be costing Ford one million dollars a day, which we can afford.

Meanwhile, Ford's competitors are selling cars faster than ever. The fight will really begin when Henry markets the new car.

GASOLINE TAX SHOULD PAY FOR BAY ST. LOUIS SEAWALL.

Land and other stable values should from now on advance along the Waveland beach front like nothing else could thus make it like the building of the seawall; and since the contractor has a force of men and necessary paraphernalia in Bay St. Louis-Waveland for this work all doubt should be removed. Awaiting the arrival of material, we are informed that only a matter of short time intervenes between the present and that time when actual work shall begin.

Waveland has waited long and patiently for the building of this great improvement. Possibly it is well. We are to get a better and more substantial type of construction, and the method of payment to retire the bonds are such that did not occur to the mind in former years. The gasoline tax in Harrison county, from figures furnished only a few days since, totaled for the year more than the exact necessary amount to retire the bonds falling due over that period, and the same is expected in Hancock county. While bonds have been issued for this work taxpayers will not be called upon for direct payment, but every purchaser of gasoline from time to time is called upon to contribute a negligible stipend on each and every gallon of the fuel purchased.

It is hoped the next session of the Legislature will visit the introduction of a bill whereby taxpayers of Bay St. Louis will be granted the relief that should be coming to them in the matter of their seawall tax. This, too, should be defrayed in like manner. Of course, a law could not be created making it retroactive, but it is possible that in future all outstanding bonds for seawall against taxpayers of the city of Bay St. Louis should be retired with a gasoline tax—just as Waveland and Hancock county are going to pay for the redemption of their bonds.

AS TO PINE HILLS.

Announcement given the Sunday press carries the information the present ownership of Pine Hills Hotel, on Bay St. Louis, is to be converted into a national sports club, with a general membership; and that vast possibilities are in store for the place.

Any permanent disposition of Pine Hills will be read with more than ordinary interest, especially to the people of this section, who, in time and in turn are bound to enjoy any benefits that will ensue from the success of the project.

Since the location of Pine Hills makes Bay St. Louis the logical point for visitors to come and go, and now that the matter of what is best to do with "Pine Hills" in order it may become a permanent success, it behooves the thought of the proposed bridge from Bay St. Louis to Pine Hills all the more. No project could engage more favorable attention than this proposed enterprise, and while the bridge might not be built just now it is reasonable that its construction will soon follow as a natural conclusion and matter of sequence.

Pine Hills must necessarily have a future in store and no locality is going to prosper more and better thereby than this section on the Bay of St. Louis. And the building of the proposed bridge will hasten matters quicker and establish such prosperity more permanently.

ATTRACTIVE RAILROAD RATES.

It is interesting to note railroads are going back, in a measure, to pre-war rates, when it was possible for a modest sum to buy a round trip ticket to any of the central points of the country, either visit relatives or friends are by such medium and advantage to get acquainted with the geography of one's own country.

Perusing the advertising columns of The Sea Coast Echo from time to time such rates are announced. Just now such rates are advertised for points in Florida, on sale Monday, and to Carolina points next Saturday.

From May 15th to October 1st it is possible to buy excursion tickets to all resort points of the country, one selecting almost any route, going one way and coming back another.

Railroad managements are to be commended for this. True, they do it to stimulate travel and business, but there is another side, too, to view this stroke of enterprise. The public is largely benefited thereby and in future we should not be too prone to condemn the railroads. They are not only doing more for the country today than the average corporation but serving and benefiting the individual.

MAINE'S GRACIOUS GESTURE.

Six tattered battle flags, born by a squad of marines, caused considerable comment last week. The nation that gave birth to the flags is dead, the marines who carried them are soldiers of the army they challenged but their restoration is emblematic of the reunion of divided states.

Gov. R. O. Brewster, of Maine, at the closing session of the governors of the states, held in Michigan, presented the captured flags to Gov. Richards, of South Carolina. Each one of them had fallen into the hands of Maine soldiers during battle but the era of good-will has come and so the trophy cabinets of this Northern state were stripped of captured flags in order that they might be returned to the Southern states in evidence of "great good feeling."

This is not the first time that such a return has been made, but the dramatic scene, as Gov. Brewster delivered his flags, will not be soon forgotten. It serves to emphasize again the great reunion which has blessed the people of the United States, and demonstrates the friendly thoughtfulness that prompts such restorations.

ELECTRICITY FOR THE LAND.

The latest development in the art of plowing, said to be one of the oldest labors of man, comes from Rochester, N. Y., where, it is said, a wealthy farmer has tried out electrical plowing. The plowing proceeds while 103,000 volts of electricity impregnates the soil through the medium of the plow.

It is probably too early to tell much about the degree of success attained but the new process is said to eliminate weeds and destroy bacteria and harmful grubs, restoring the fertility of the land and hastening the production of crops. This is all the results that one could wish, and we hope that it is not like the report of Mark Twain's death, "greatly exaggerated."

The experiment now being conducted with electric plowing is necessary before we will know whether electricity can do farming much good. It is not impossible, and perhaps some vital development may come from the effort to test it out.

U. S. SHIPS MAKE MONEY.

It is interesting to learn that the United States Lines, operated for the government by the Merchant Marine Fleet Corporation, made net profits of three hundred seventy thousand dollars last year. Ships seized during the war, including the Leviathan and the George Washington carried \$4,000 passengers.

Big Gen. Dalton, who manages this fleet, asks for two first-class ships of the finest type in order to afford a weekly service of fast ships between this country and Europe. The building of these ships would give us, in the event of war, necessary auxiliaries, and, if in peace, they make money, why, so much the better.

This Week.

Imponderable Ether.

Heroes Are Gentle.

A Sick Whale.

Be Just to Elijah.

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE.

(Copyright, 1927)

Sir Oliver Lodge says the ether is the most important reality of the physical universe. Life and mind are associated with matter only indirectly through the ether, says he, and the ether is primarily man's habitation, not pseudo "solid matter," earth, houses, automobiles and money that we call the real world.

Matter reduced to atoms is only electric particles revolving at frightful speed around an electric centre. The real thing is ether.

Science tells us the ether is like a great stream of water, flowing on forever, and matter like a fisherman's net spread across the stream through which the ether flows, that ether is essential to the cosmic scheme, that Newton's law of gravitation should not work without it, and that ether is the only solid reality in the realm of ideas. But for the average man it is hard to conceive of ether as a reality. It seems as unreal as the fourth dimension.

Our minds are adjusted to the work we have to do, which isn't big or very important.

Thomas A. Edison was three days in New York's Botanical Garden library, searching for some new rubber plant. He may find it, but it will probably be chemistry, not botany. Elasticity, plus wearing quality, are needed. Human intelligence will produce something better than rubber, just as it produced something better than wood, in the bronze and iron ages.

Be careful if you meet latrodectus Mactans. It's ordinary name is the "black widow" and it's the deadliest spider on earth, possessing a bite causing death within twenty-four hours.

This tiny black spider has recently caused more than a dozen deaths on the Pacific Coast. On general principles, keep spiders and flies out of the house. Let them carry on their ancient war in the open.

Real courage is always gentle. Homer's "Mildest Manners and Gentle Heart" are part of a fearless nature. Of all photographs taken of our Atlantic flyers, the finest shows Commander Byrd standing beside a wounded French soldier, helpless in a wheel chair. The expression on Byrd's face, pitying and tender, is that of a real hero. Happy the mother and father of such a son.

Commander Byrd, always in search of interesting occupation, plans a flight to the South Pole, and before the new year he will be flying through the coldest region on earth. He is determined to be the first man to fly over both poles.

In centuries to come, what we call our North and South Poles will again be warm, and some other spots on the earth will be the poles. Oil wells that Standard Oil has located inside the Arctic region will supply nearby gas stations—if men still use power as primitive as gasoline in that future day.

Gas by then will probably be completely out of date, as whale oil is now, for lighting. But do not be frightened into selling good oil stocks.

If told that the sickness of a sperm whale in the Atlantic ocean could set up an ancient sailor man in a comfortable chicken business, you might say "impossible." But it happened.

When whales don't feel well, lumps of a substance called "Ambergris," valuable to perfume manufacturers, form inside of them.

Jeremiah Pratt, seventy-four years old, lookout on a ship, saw gulls hovering over his lump of Ambergris, worth \$12,500. With that money Sailor Pratt will retire to a chicken ranch and thousands of women will go around perfumed by the Ambergris.

Gasoline is considered flight to Philippines, but project is still indefinite.

Air mail landings planned for new postoffice buildings.

Assistant Secretary of Agriculture says farmer is underpaid.

Fifty-seven Vienna riot victims are buried in common grave.

Nicaraguan rebels concentrating forces; Sandino still defiant.

One killed and scores hurt as Boston crowds press to see Lindbergh.

Wolf kills boy after fleeing Redbank, N. J., zoo.

Gen. Wood makes plea for \$2,000,000 fund to fight leprosy.

Anti-Saloon League denies attempt to have Coolidge impeached.

National observance of Thomas Jefferson's birthday is sought.

Conversion of Ford plants for new car costs \$1,000,000 daily.

Poincare urges Germans to lay war guilt on Teuton monarchs and forget it.

Our navy men split on size of submarine.

\$500,000,000 tax cut is urged by Senator Harrison.

"We," Lindbergh's story of his own life, out.

Andre Tardieu says French debt agreement is dead.

London Foreign Office protests against American press Geneva attitude.

Lights of 18,500,000,000 candle power to mark New York landing area for Courtney.

British exports of liquor decline following Anglo-American arrangement.

Bay St. Louis Chamber of Commerce.

"My business is so bad that I cannot pay you," is often heard. "and just as soon as things pick up I am going to settle this bill," completes the remarks of the fellow who has either secured your merchandise or service and fails to discharge the obligation.

It has occurred to us repeatedly that if some of these fellows would actually get to work they might be able to take care of their debts and save their self-respect. The world has no regard for a loafer; he is a sore to the community and a bore to the busy man.

"Twont Be Their Fault

By Oliver T. Reid



Hancock County Insurance Agency

INSURANCE

CASUALTY BONDS FIDELITY JUDICIARY

IN ALL ITS BRANCHES

Let Us Take Care Of Your Needs

Phone 168

Hancock County Bank

LITTLE ECHOES.

Byrd plans to reach South Pole in series of hops.

French government disavows all attempts to fly here and forbids use of army planes.

Paris styles include lavish pajamas and negligees.



GOING AWAY CLOTHES.

The last few weeks before going on your annual vacation are usually busy ones. So much so that you have been unable to give much thought to your going away wardrobe. Nothing has been lost. Come to our clothing store and we will outfit you to your entire satisfaction in a very short time. Our clothes are built on the very latest models.

THE EXCLUSIVE SHOP,



INTERESTING READING!

You'd be surprised to know the number of people who consider classified advertising in The Sea Coast Echo good reading. It is the clearing house of business in Hancock County.

If you have something to sell; want something; need help; are looking for a position; in search of home; want to buy an automobile, or sell a mouse trap—use and read The Echo Classified columns.

A three line classified ad costs only 30 cents—and nothing to read them—so use this medium **EVERY WEEK.**

Phone 3-J.

THE SEA COAST ECHO



Long distance telephone service is now used universally because it is easy and convenient to make all classes of calls.

To make a station-to-station call, you merely tell the operator the number of the distant telephone. The charge begins when the called telephone answers.

To make a person-to-person call, you tell the operator the name of the party to whom you wish to talk. The charge begins when communication is established with the person called.

If you do not know exactly how to make a long distance call, let the operator help you. She will cheerfully give you all the necessary information.

BELL SYSTEM
SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE
AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

COMING BACK

We figure this way: The man who gets a better Used Car than he believed it possible to get, is coming back some day for a new Dodge Brothers Car.

BREATH & CUE, Dealers
Main and Front Sts., Bay St. Louis, Miss.

A USED CAR IS ONLY AS DEPENDABLE AS THE DEALER WHO SELLS IT.

CALL OF MASS MEETING OF THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY OF THE CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS.
All Members of the Democratic Party of the City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, are hereby notified that a mass meeting will be held at the City Hall, Bay St. Louis, on the 1st day of September, 1927, for the purpose of choosing a Democratic Executive Committee for the City of Bay St. Louis, to be known by the name of the Democratic Executive Committee. Notice and call for this Mass Meeting was made by me as Chairman of the County Democratic Executive Committee, in the City of Bay St. Louis, and County, and that any and all assessments to which no objection is made by law, will be levied by the Members of the Democratic Party as provided for by law. The said Executive Committee to be appointed for the said Mass Meeting to serve for the time as provided for by the laws of the State of Mississippi.

Hancock County Democratic Committee.

JUDGE FOR YOURSELF.

(Contents of this column copyright by Judge, "The World's Wittiest Weekly," and reprinted by special permission.)

Certain fishes such as sole and turbot, change their color according to the time of the year. During the bathing season they probably turn a bright pink and retire to the middle of the ocean.

Funnybones.
Pessimistic Note.—What is home without a mutter?

Brevity is the soul of the frock business.

What this country needs more than non-stop flights in aviation is a few non-stop flights in matrimony.

"Whutcha lookin' at?"
"I loves to watch youah feet go, big boy, it looks like a boat race."

At Dawning.
How doth the busy garbage man Improve morn's rosy spell?
By emptying the garbage can And banging it like hell!

—Fairfax Downey.

Plane Foolish.
First Air Pilot.—I hate to see women breaking into this business—but then, they're getting into everything. Oh, yes—aviatrix in all trades.

Epilaugha.
Here lies a Miser, uncannily shrewd, Who bet he could live without water or food.

If he could or he couldn't 'tis hard to decide, was proven the old geezer died.

Midnight Romance.
She was fair like the bloom on a blossoming rose,
And he looked like a sheik with a paraffin nose;

They had met in the park on an evening in June.

And had plighted their troth by the light of the moon.

Oh, they vowed to be faithful, they vowed to be true,
Which shows us, alas, what the moonlight can do;

They parted with sighs at the end of the lane,

And nevermore saw one another again.

—Nate Collier.

The Same Old Moon.

June, the month of love and lovers, of moonlit nights and soft winds, of lilacs and new grass. June, and Oscar Whipple was going to meet the girl of his dreams. The same moon that had shone on Romeo and Juliet, on Dante and Beatrice, on Paola and Francesca, beamed its approval on Oscar and his armful of violets.

June, the same moonlit nights and soft winds, the same lilacs and new grass. Just ten years later and Oscar Whipple was again going to meet the girl of his dreams. The same moon that had shone on the famous lovers of history again beamed its approval on Oscar and his armful of potatoes, sugar, stove polish, breakfast food, canned salmon, clothes pins and laundry soap.

—Jack Shuttleworth.

"I can't understand," explained the restaurant manager, "why customers complain. This soup is really excellent."

"They wouldn't grumble, sir," replied the waiter, "if the chef would admit it is soup. He says it's coffee."

—Answers.



MOONEIGHT—THE GIRL—
A SMART PAIR OF
W. L. DOUGLAS OXFORDS

And Who Says the Vacation Wasn't Romantic Success!

Just see what they are doing for the Boy Friend. We can do as much for you. All you have to do is bring your feet and a Dollar Bill to the store.

IDEAL SHOE STORE

JOS. DI BENEDETTO, Prop.
Head of Main St.
Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Weak, Ailing
WOMEN
should take

CARDUI

A Purely Vegetable Tonic
In Use Nearly 50 Years
Sold Everywhere

HAUNTED HOUSE IN GED N. O. HAS INTERESTING PAST—RICH IN HISTORY

Now Refuge of the Homeless and Hungry—Rendezvous of
Ghosts of Famous Men in History Who Visited
as Guests—A Landmark.

Neighborhood tradition once said that in the "haunted house" of New Orleans French quarter might be found in rightly rendezvous the ghosts of famous men who had been guests at the old mansion. The house has now become a refuge for released prisoners, and both ghosts and the greatness have been forgotten, but the place still stands and none of its charm, romance and mystery is lost. The Associated Press has renewed interest in the place by the story released a few days since:

Avoided more than a half century ago because it was believed to be inhabited by ghosts, the famed "haunted house" of New Orleans' French quarter is sought out annually by thousands of persons confroneted with the grim specter of hunger.

Between 60 and 70 persons are lodged in the house all the time, and, in addition, 50 to 130 meal are dispensed each day to those who have no money for food. No thought is given to ghosts.

Back in Civil War days strange lights and shadowy forms were seen in the building, mysterious noises were heard and rumors were ripe that spirits of the departed had taken possession of the dwelling.

Later, it was discovered a gang of

counterfeitors had frequented the house and that it was the secret abode of other desperate men, including gamblers and thugs, who desired to keep persons away from the locality.

A few years afterward, the building became the mecca for a large number of tourists, attracted by the stories they had heard. For the benefit of visitors, it is said, chains were dragged over the upper floors, "ghosts" talked to each other through speaking tubes and other uncanny noises were made.

Jean and Henri Rameau, who came here from Southern France, built the house in 1780, and W. J. Warrington, a descendant, obtained it in 1870. One day two Creole boys took a ride in a huckster's wagon without the owner's permission. They were caught and arrested. When their families refused to have anything further to do with them, Warrington obtained their release and took them to his home.

He kept them until positions were found and brought other youths in need of help to his home. From this beginning grew the enterprise which was financed entirely by Warrington until five years ago, when his fortune was exhausted. Now it is operated through public benefactions and funds from entertainments staged by the inmates.

The home is rich in history and many prominent personages have visited there including Henry Clay and Jerome Bonaparte.

AN INTERVIEW.

GIVING OUR PRESENT PROSPECTS FROM
OUR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

BAY ST. LOUIS, Miss., July 29.—(Special)— Through a series of circumstances the Bay-Waveland section of the Gulf Coast, together with Hancock county, are experiencing a substantial development which has attracted wide interest at this time.

S. F. Gentry, secretary manager of the Bay St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, looking up from his desk, said:

"The seismograph shootings in oil exploration near here can be heard distinctly and while oil near here is only a possibility, yet I doubt if the Standard Oil Co. would agree in writing to expend one-half million dollars unless their geologists reports had been very favorable regarding Hancock county."

"Patents were issued April 15, 1927, to H. Weston Lumber Co., of Logtown, Miss., which, if reports are correct, enables them to manufacture white newsprint paper of good tensile strength 25 per cent. cheaper than from spruce in Canada and with their 106,000 acres giving 35 years supply, also perpetual supply by reforestation at least indicates the possible also probable establishment of an enormous newsprint paper mill near, which I understand will involve an outlay in land and mill of from eight to ten million dollars."

"But, the industrial phase is not all," added Manager Gentry. "Take the 3-30 L. & N. trains, the Jeff, my afternoon from New Orleans and note the quantity, as well as the quality of autos awaiting this train at Waveland and Bay St. Louis, which I believe you will find to be double the number of autos awaiting this train at any other Gulf Coast town. By this one fact alone, you can realize that the Bay-Waveland section is now coming into its own. There are reasons:

"The Bay-Waveland district faces east, giving morning sun and evening shade, also unrestricted Gulf breezes, the value of which in either summer or winter, but especially in summer can hardly be overestimated.

"The proximity of the Bay-Waveland district to New Orleans guarantees a double season, which has been found to be absolutely essential at all resort points.

"The excellent train service also the very lowest proportionate commutation rates in the United States can hardly fail to increase this type of population in the Bay-Waveland district as the schools, water and churches are good and living expenses more moderate than in any city.

THE COMPLETION OF THE CHEF AND RIGO-LETS BRIDGES ARE NOW ABSOLUTELY ASSURED AND WILL REVOLUTIONIZE CONDITIONS IN THE BAY-WAVELAND DISTRICT.

"The bridge across the Bay of St. Louis connecting the Bay-Waveland district with the balance of the Gulf Coast will be completed within two months and means an influx of winter visitors to Bay-Waveland.

"The Waveland sea wall which is paid for entirely by a gasoline tax without any assessment of property is now under construction and will surprise also possibly astonish many as to its effect on Bay-Waveland conditions.

"Bay St. Louis goes under a commission form of government on January 1, 1928, and the paving of every street with abutting concrete sidewalks will mean much in the way of civic improvement and be of lasting benefit.

"Irrespective of the recent completion of public and semi-public building such as High School, Masonic Temple, Theater, and so forth, there has been more construction of attractive, desirable homes in the Bay-Waveland district during the past year than were built during the previous 20 years and in conclusion I can only compare the Bay-Waveland district with what the orchestra leader said to the vaudeville performer which was: 'Of late you are early; before you was behind but at last you are first.'

Louisville and Nashville Railroad



EXCURSION

MONDAY, AUGUST 8TH.

To	To
NEW ORLEANS	10:00 A.M.
PENSACOLA	6:00.....
BAY ST. LOUIS	11:30 A.M.
PASS CHRISTIAN	11:45 A.M.
LONG BEACH	11:55 A.M.
GULFPORT	12:03 P.M.
MISSISSIPPI CITY	12:10 P.M.
EDGEGATEWATER PARK	12:15 P.M.
BILOXI	12:25 P.M.
OCEAN SPRINGS	12:35 P.M.
PASCAGOULA	1:05 P.M.
MOBILE	2:20 P.M.
PENSACOLA	3:30 P.M.
JACKSVILLE	4:15 P.M.
	\$16.50.....
	\$5.00.....
	\$15.40.....
	\$4.75.....
	\$15.25.....
	\$4.75.....
	\$15.00.....
	\$4.50.....
	\$15.00.....
	\$4.50.....
	\$14.90.....
	\$4.50.....
	\$14.85.....
	\$4.25.....
	\$14.55.....
	\$3.75.....
	\$14.10.....
	\$3.00.....

Arr. JACKSVILLE... 7:45 A.M. AUGUST 9th.

Corresponding Round-Trip rates to St. Augustine, West Palm Beach, Miami, St. Petersburg, Tampa and Key West.

Tickets good going only on Special Excursion Train, and good returning on regular trains except Trains No. 37, 99 and 133. Tickets to Pensacola limited for return to Wednesday night, August 10th. See Ticket Agent about return limit on tickets to Jacksonville and other points.

I. V. COLLY,

Passenger Agent, Biloxi, Miss.

Monogram Brand Typewriter Ribbons, Better Kind, \$1.00

AN ARTICLE.

GIVING AN EXCELLENT EXAMPLE OF THE
VALUE OF A CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

BAY ST. LOUIS, Miss., August 5 (Personal)— The average Chamber of Commerce is on the verge of bankruptcy most of the time largely because many citizens do not comprehend the scope of its activities, furthermore, they frequently believe its functions are to exaggerate, if not prevaricate, regarding the community it represents.

The facts are that all statements from the average Chamber of Commerce simply anticipate or emphasize coming events, are invariably extremely correct, also exceedingly conservative and usually based on private instead of public knowledge.

About thirty years ago various Chambers of Commerce began to attract attention and the advisability of organizing a Chamber of Commerce in both of these Gulf Coast towns was considered with the result that Bay St. Louis, with its many natural advantages, deemed it unnecessary, while Biloxi, appreciating their handicaps, organized a Chamber of Commerce and when President Markham, of the Illinois Central Railroad, discovered the Gulf Coast, and it awakened from its forty years slumber, the fact developed that Biloxi was known nationally, also had forged ahead as regards Hotels, also in many other ways had overcome its disadvantages, consequently it flourished amazingly while Bay-Waveland was neglected.

The old adage of "better late than never" is exemplified by what the Bay-Waveland Chamber of Commerce has accomplished since its organization, especially during the past year, which in a general way has been a reactionary period for the rest of the Coast, but the greatest period of substantial improvement ever known any year in Bay-Waveland.

The interview in the Daily States is conservatively correct, but not complete as no mention is made of the very low rate for electricity in the Bay-Waveland district which admits of very economical lighting, cooking, freezing, and where the construction and arrangement of homes permit gives an extremely cheap cost of heating "in this climate" and should have been featured as an incentive to attract commuter residents from New Orleans, also factories from anywhere.

We all make mistakes, which is the reason they put rubbers on lead pencils, and it would be a mistake to indicate or even intimate that Bay St. Louis, with a Chamber of Commerce less than two years old, had

Day By Day in Mississippi

By Helen Goodwin Yerger

(COPYRIGHT, 1927)

Sea Coast Echo Jackson Hdqrs.
Room 101, Lamar Life Ins. Bldg.
Jackson, Miss., August 3, 1927.

Encouraging response is being given by the cities visited by members of the sanitary department of the State Department of Health in the effort to secure adoption of a standard ordinance for milk control, so as to bring the leading municipalities of the state into conformity with the state ordinance, which is based upon and in harmony with that of the United States Public Health Service. Greenwood and Clarksdale were added to the list of four cities of the state having the standard ordinance, which may be adopted by city officials without the expense of printing the entire ordinance, by merely adopting an ordinance putting the state ordinance into effect.

Neshoba county opened the program of county fairs in the State with a grand welcoming program of music and oratory, President T. Brown Williams, State Senator from Neshoba, calling on everyone in attendance to form a committee of one to see that everybody enjoyed everything. The 28-piece band from the Teachers' College, which added so much to the success and pleasure of the "Know Mississippi Better" tour last year and will accompany the train when it leaves the state next month gave a splendid send off to the annual event that has done so much to make Neshoba one of the "up and coming" counties of the state.

Of special interest in connection with the movement for the standardization of the elementary schools of the state are announcements in the press this week of the discontinuance of a number of separate school districts in certain counties of the state and the subsequent consolidation of such districts with the pooling of interests and resources.

Jeff Davis county reports that of twelve separate school districts a few years ago only two are left. This county has ten consolidated schools.

Copiah county announces that all consolidated schools will open Monday for an eight month term under the new comprehensive plan by which the resources of the schools and those of the town of Crystal Springs will be pooled and an election will be held for a \$150,000 bond issue, the result of which is certain to be favorable as all the schools included in the plan have already voted to dissolve their present consolidations. The 1928-29 term will open with these schools domiciled in the handsome new building in the metropolis of the trucking district and operating under the name of "Crystal Springs Consolidated School."

At the risk of calling forth a revival of the generation-old slang expression, "cheese it," attention must be called in any effort to summarize state news to the continued and rapidly increasing interest in cheese-making in the state, which is the latest and apparently the most popular development of the comparatively recent interest in dairying and related industries. Tabulation of news items from a daily that covers more Mississippi territory than any other circulating within the state shows that as subjects for news items these run six to one against all others appearing last week.

Among these items in that relating to the selection of Vaiden as the location of the Pet White Milk Plant as a result of the survey that showed to the representatives of the company hard numbers 8,000, meadow and pasture lands with variety of grasses and clovers, abundant natural water supply and diversity of truck and feed crops. The purchase by John E. Williams and William T. Clymer of Wesson, of the properties of the old Mississippi Cotton Mills for the site of what is to be the largest cheese factory in the South. The county boasts 7,000 dairy cows at the present time and the farmers have pledged themselves for 8,000 more by April, 1928. The announcement from

In a Bad Fix from INDIGESTION

"I had suffered with indigestion for 6 years," says Mr. H. C. Dove, R. E. D. 4, Chester, S. C. "I had gotten to the place where I could hardly eat a thing—everything hurt me. I had smothering spells and fell off 20 pounds. I was in a bad fix."

"I read of Black Draught and decided to try it. I do not believe that I would have been living today had it not been for Black Draught. I had gotten to where I only ate milk and crackers, but after taking Black Draught I began to eat and gradually got my appetite back. I gained in weight and felt better. I have not had a bad spell of indigestion in the months since."

"Therefore Black Draught is prepared in a powder from medicinal roots and herbs. It has over 80 years."

Sold everywhere. 25 cents.

Thedford's
BLACK DRAUGHT
for Constipation
Indigestion, Flatulence

EX-GOVERNOE E. NOEL LAID TO REST AT LEXINGTON

Former Governor of Mississippi Who Died Saturday Afternoon Interred
Friends Feel Great Loss
Friends Mourn Loss of Good Citizen

Acorn that ten carloads of Jersey cows will be brought in very soon in response to the statement of a big condensing concern to establish a plant there as soon as milk production justifies them in coming to Mississippi. The decision on the part of fifty business men of Lexington to employ a dairy expert to put dairying on a sound basis in Holmes county, and the rapid completion of plans for the opening of the Kraft Cheese factory at Duran on August 15.

Operation of the state-wide stock fair after October 1, control of tick infestation, and the resulting improvements of herds will give to the southern South Mississippi that have hitherto limited their cattle raising activities to production of turkeys that had subsisted on range and be sold for deer an impetus in the direction of dairying that is bringing too many northern and some southern counties of the state a notable degree of prosperity.

Such was the consensus of opinion at the meeting of the Southwestern Livestock Association in session at Tylerton, President Alford making the following statement at that time: "The Livestock association does not preach less cotton and more cows; but it does preach more cows, hogs, chickens and more cotton on less land. We stand for crops that enrich the soil in conjunction with cotton and corn and sugar cane, and potatoes."

And so small a town as Artesia is not going to let itself miss the benefits of this progressive movement, but has organized a civic club, whose immediate purpose is the securing of a cheese plant or milk condensary. Funds were raised in fifteen minutes at a recent meeting to send a committee to Chicago to arrange either for the locating of a plant or for shipping milk in tank or car lots. It is said that within the corporate limits of Artesia there are 300 cows and within the small area of Lowndes from which the town draws trade there are 7,000 more.

G. S. Morse, of the State Bank of Chicago, is quoted by the Associated Press as stating after a trip to the flood area of this State that land values will be increased by from \$8 to \$10 an acre by the alluvial deposits left by the flood waters, and that government aid in flood prevention is assured. He is quoted as saying also: "Business conditions generally are good, and bankers are optimistic. Banks show a high state of liquidity and southern cities offer exceptional opportunities to industry. Fuel and labor are cheap and living conditions are good. Railroad facilities are adequate and offer special inducements to manufacturing that must be reckoned with."

With large shipments of powdered milk, yeast and vegetables going into the delta through the Red Cross for the use of families now subsisting on improper diet, and with Dr. F. J. Underwood, State Health Officer, calling county health officers and emergency workers for a conference at Indianapolis with Dr. Joseph Goldberger, foremost pellagra expert in this country and Dr. Edgar Sydenstricker, expert statistician, both of the United States Public Health Service, who arrive in the state tomorrow, meeting Dr. Underwood here and going with him to the delta, the pellagra situation, which at the beginning of the week was pronounced by the State Health Officer as "serious" is well under way to control at an early date.

L. O. Crosby, State Director of Rehabilitation and president of the Mississippi State Board of Development, said on his return to this city after hearing the address of Vice-President Charles G. Dawes, before the American Legion convention assembled at Greenville this week: "His address will undoubtedly have a very desirable effect, and we now have strong reasons than ever to believe that the president will accept the responsibility and that his recommendations to Congress for flood control at the expense of the government may be accepted." Dr. Dawes' speech along the line of flood control was all that could be hoped for and gives people throughout the flood area such hopes as could not have been held heretofore."

THE CHARTER OF INCORPORATION OF THE WAVELAND WATER CO.

1. The corporate title of said company is: The Waveland Water Co. 2. The names of the incorporators are: R. J. Ladner, Postoffice, Lakeshore, Miss. E. J. Gex, Postoffice, Bay St. Louis, Miss. 3. The domicile of capital stock, Four Thousand Five Hundred Dollars. 4. The par value of shares is One Hundred Dollars. 5. The period of existence (not to exceed fifty years) is Fifty Years. 6. The purpose for which it is created is to furnish water to the people of Bay St. Louis, and the people in the neighborhood of Waveland, Oneida, and other lands for that purpose. And to do any and all things necessary to carry on a waterworks business. To sell water to any person, firm, or corporation, and to do any business that is run by waterworks plants. 8. The rights and powers that may be exercised by this corporation are those granted by the provisions of Chapter 24, Mississippi Code, 1904.

R. J. LADNER,
E. J. GEX,
E. J. GEX,
Incorporators.

Attest:—

State of Mississippi,
County of Hancock.

This day personally appeared before me, E. J. Gex and Mrs. E. J. Gex, Incorporators of the corporation known as the Waveland Water Works Co., who acknowledged that the above and foregoing articles of incorporation were act and deed on this the 3rd day of August, 1927.

A. A. KERGOSHEN, Clerk
(Seal)

By E. G. PAYNE, D. C.

NOTICE.

In the Chancery Court of Hancock County, No. 2297.

In the matter of the validation of \$700,000.00 of Road Protection Bonds of Hancock County, Mississippi.

To the Taxpayers of Hancock County, Mississippi.

You are hereby notified that the matter of the validation of the above named bonds will come on for hearing before the Chancellor at the courthouse of Hancock County, Mississippi, at 9 o'clock a.m. on the 1st day of August, 1927, or on before which date adjourned, if any, may be held.

(Seal)

A. A. KERGOSHEN,

Chancery Clerk, Hancock County, D. C.

At the 5th day of July, A. D. 1927.

TESSIANA HILL, Administrator.

MISSISSIPPI INDUS- TRIAL REVIEW.

Hattiesburg—Cornerstone laid for Sacred Heart church building here.

Hattiesburg—Plans under way for installation of white way lighting system in Hattiesburg.

Waveland—Work started building new seawall in Waveland.

Pineville—Contract let at \$31,632 for paving Pineville road.

Durant—Kraft Cheese Company to establish plant in this town.

Pass Christian—St. Tammany Gulf Coast Airways, Inc., to establish daily passenger air service between New Orleans, Louisiana and Pass Christian starting August 5.

Jackson—Plans discussed for improvements and enlargements of auditorium here.

Jackson—New Commercial building to be erected at Parmit and Amite streets.

Jackson—Work to start soon paving various streets of city.

Jackson—Plans under way for establishing airport in this city.

Itta Bena—Contract let at \$35,000 for paving several streets of town.

Senatobia—New cream station established here recently.

Picayune—\$35,000 new Y. M. C. Building to be erected in this place.

Picayune—\$12,000 new filling station being constructed here.

DeLisle—Mississippi Power company planning to extend power lines to DeLisle and Pineville.

Quitman—Forty-room new hotel to be erected in this place.

Biloxi—Building permits issued here during month of June totaled \$20,000.

Hattiesburg—Work progressing paving North Main street.

Laurel—Work to commence soon on \$50,000 new cash and carry ice company's plant here.

Waveland—Work to start soon paving various streets of city.

Water Valley—Bids requested for construction of bridges on Panola road.

Vicksburg—Work started replacing rails of Vicksburg, Shreveport & Pacific railroad line connecting Vicksburg and Shreveport.

Dexter—Contract let for constructing 3-mile stretch of gravelled road in Walthall county starting at Dext'r.

Hazlehurst—Contract let at \$18,000 for laying six-inch water main in Hazlehurst.

Pascagoula—Plans under way for construction of approximately two miles of seawall on Pascagoula waterfront.

Crystal Springs—Plans under way to consolidate many schools sur-

Jackson—Gulf & Ship Island rail road to construct 150 miles new railroad to serve Pearl river valley territory north and east of Jackson.

Wiggins—2,000 sheep shipped from this vicinity during recent week.

McComb—New sidewalks being built on several streets of town.

Durant—Bids requested for laying sanitary and storm sewers, curbs and gutters in Jackson street.

Biloxi—Site chosen for construction of bridges between Ocean Springs and Biloxi parallel with L. & N. railroad bridge.

Tylerton—Quin Chevrolet, company with capitalization of \$15,000 granted charter.

Tylerton—Walthall County Fair association to erect new buildings on fairgrounds here.

Bluff Springs—Bids requested for reconstructing Bluff Springs schoolhouse.

Pascagoula—Bids requested for construction of seawalls and boulevards along beaches of Jackson county.

Louisville—Kraft Cheese company to establish factory at Louisville.

Handsome—Methodist church to be repaired and improved.

Pass Christian—N. E. Bailey remodeling his storeroom at Second and Market streets.

Ocean Springs—Bids asked for building curbs and gutters on West Porter avenue.

Utica—Operations to start at local plant soon.

Water Valley—Bids requested for construction of bridges on Panola road.

Vicksburg—Work started replacing rails of Vicksburg, Shreveport & Pacific railroad line connecting Vicksburg and Shreveport.

Dexter—Contract let for constructing 3-mile stretch of gravelled road in Walthall county starting at Dext'r.

Hazlehurst—Contract let at \$18,000 for laying six-inch water main in Hazlehurst.

Pascagoula—Plans under way for construction of business district of Biloxi.

One In A Million



"Pat" Says President Is Spoiling.

From Gulfport Tuesday came the information that while Senator Pat Harrison was in support to cast his ballot in the Mississippi primary election, he characterized the statement of President Coolidge to newspaper men as the summer White House as "nothing." Senator Harrison said, "If he ever wanted his eye or crossed his fingers, he must have done it when he said, 'I do not choose to run for president in 1928.'"

Charging the president with playing "hide and seek with the American people," Senator Harrison said the question would have been settled if President Coolidge had said: "Under no circumstances will I seek me."

The Coolidge statement was "sugar-coated," the Mississippi Senator declared, and was couched in "weasel words."

For Women and Children.

At a regular meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church, Monday, August 8th, at 3 p.m., Miss Fannie Traylor, the young people's secretary of the State Woman's Missionary Union, will have a message for the young people, which will be beneficial and entertaining for both young and old.

There will be a program rendered by the Girl's Auxiliary and Sunbeam Band. The public is invited to attend and members urgently requested to be there.

At the Baptist Church.

Sunday school at 10 o'clock every Sunday at the First Baptist church. There are classes for all ages. Come and you will get the glad hand of welcome.



The Most Amazing Quality in Chevrolet History

Offering the most amazing quality in Chevrolet history, today's Chevrolet is the most popular gear-shift car the world has ever known.

Quality in design! Quality in construction! Quality in appearance and performance! Never before has a low-priced car possessed them to such an amazing degree—

—because no other low-priced car combines the progressiveness of Chevrolet and the diversified experience, the vast resources and marvelous facilities of General Motors.

Gowith the crowds and study today's Chevrolet. Mark well the aristocratic beauty of its lines—the superbly executed details of its bodies by Fisher.

Then go for a ride! Revel in the thrilling spurt that results when you "step on the gas." Delight in the smooth operation—the swift sweep of the passing miles. Marvel at the way the car hugs the road, the ease with which it obeys the steering wheel, the promptness with which it responds to the brakes!

Here is quality obtainable at prices which reflect the savings of tremendous production and which emphasizes the willingness to share these savings with the public.

Here is the most desired object of American life today; a car of amazing quality—for everybody, everywhere!



**Frierson Chevrolet Co.
Bay St. Louis, Miss.**

QUALITY AT LOW COST

THE SILVER FOX FOXES

How Dempsey and Flynn Planned Battle

They call him "The Silver Fox." He was christened Leo Peter Flynn. The sports fraternity takes liberties and call him Leo "Pisen" Flynn.

The difference between the Jack Dempsey at Philadelphia and the Jack Dempsey at New York during the Dempsey-Sharkey fight, was Leo "Pisen" Flynn—the Silver Fox—who, as Dempsey's manager and chief advisor, did a bit of clever foxing and was one big factor in helping bring victory over Sharkey to the former champion.

The aftermath of the Dempsey-Sharkey battle found conversation centered almost chiefly in discussion of whether or not Dempsey had fouled Sharkey in the knock-out mix up in the seventh round. Now that sober analysis of the battle has been made, virtually all unbiased and fair judges agree that Dempsey's victory was clean-cut and that the better man won by following a carefully planned battle and leading the bragging sailor on to his Waterloo.

And "Silver Fox" Flynn had a big hand in this. Discussing the side-lights of the battle, both before and after, Flynn disclosed to the writer the details of a hoax which was put across on the New York gamblers—and which, incidentally, lead on until even the Sharkey camp fell for it.

Some Inside Information.

A few days before the fight Flynn learned that the New York gambling clique which cleaned up on Tunney at Philadelphia—was out with a pool of \$65,000 to bet on the Dempsey-Sharkey match.

"I heard the boys were sending an agent to Saratoga to look over Dempsey," said the Silver Fox. "They had agreed to be governed by his decision. They picked a good man—one of the best boxers that ever lived. He approached me at the camp—for my confidential opinion.

"I gave it to him. I told him I

Dempsey's Fox Mind



he thought he was going into the ring to meet a wheezy old gent. And ye gods—was meeting a fighter every bit as strong as he was and with dynamite in both hands.

Dempsey Pulled Punches.

"Now here is something that should be of much interest to some of the alleged experts—who even yet are trying to make their audiences believe that it was all Sharkey up to the knockout by Dempsey.

"Up to the time that Dempsey landed that right and left in the seventh round he was pulling his punches. I will say for Jack Dempsey that despite everything that happened in earlier rounds, he followed the pre-arranged battle plans to the letter. He is one grand soldier and fighter.

"The idea was to encourage Sharkey in the belief that he could afford to trade wallops with Dempsey. And did it work—now I ask you?

"Dempsey told me at the end of the fifth round that he felt Sharkey going. He was convinced then that victory was his and he whispered to me—I've got him. He's ready to go. I hope he don't take a dive. I want to knock him out."

"Here's another point. Look back at Dempsey's last statement to the press at weighing-in time. He said he would win with two punches. Well—he did. It was the right to the solar plexus and left to the chin in the seventh round. Jack didn't say WHEN he would shoot across those two blows. But he knew and I knew—and there they are.

"And they were the only two real punches he let go in the whole fight. Can Jack Dempsey sock?"

"At the end of the first round Sharkey told his handlers, 'Why Dempsey can't break an egg.' 'May not—may be so—but down deep in Jack Sharkey's heart he now feels that real punching is—and from the receiving end."

was going as well as I could considering that Dempsey was an old guy. I was down-hearted. I did everything but cry. Finally—I was forced to tell him that in my opinion Dempsey would have to win within five rounds—or 'good night.'

"Well—it worked. They went home and sinker on Sharkey. Best of all, however, they let Sharkey in the 'inside info'—and Sharkey too fell for it. Really—all Sharkey's loud talk was based on the fact that

POST-MORTEM

Referee O'Sullivan:

"There is no question about the punch on the left leg with a right—a punch on Sharkey's left leg by Dempsey's right. It was a sweeping blow which glanced off the leg and it was followed by Dempsey's left to the solar plexus which was the decisive blow as I saw it. When Sharkey got the solar plexus punch he grunted.

"Before the solar plexus blow was delivered and after the right landed on Sharkey's left leg, I was stepping toward the judge, saying, 'Watch your punches, Jack. There are two boxers there—two Jacks. I said: 'I mean you, Dempsey.' Then Dempsey hit the solar plexus blow. Sharkey dropped his right hand and Dempsey hit him a left on the jaw."

"I do not regard the blow Sharkey received on the leg as sufficient cause for disqualification. Such blows are delivered quite frequently in the excitement of competition and are not harmful. They merit simply a warning to remind the deliverer that he is hitting dangerously foul. The punches do not incapacitate the boxer on whom they land."

The Two Judges.

Charles F. Mathison—"Early in the seventh round from the contest between Jack Dempsey and Jack Sharkey, Dempsey struck Sharkey three times in the body well below the belt. Dempsey then sent a left to the jaw, sending Sharkey to the ring floor, where he was counted out.

"I am convinced that the blows weakened Sharkey to an extent that made him an easy victim of the blow on the jaw that followed."

Thomas F. Flynn—"Relative to the contest between Sharkey and Dempsey, there were two blows struck by Dempsey in the seventh round a trifling low, but not low enough to do any harm or cause disqualification."

The Promoter.

Tex Rickard—"There were no foul punches struck by Dempsey that I saw."

Champion Gene Tunney.

"I do not subscribe to the theory of a foul by Dempsey. The blows that were the subject of discussion and dissension among fans and critics were not foul. To me they were fair, and I think I was in position to see what happened in the ring."

The Winner.

Jack Dempsey—"The right hand blow I drove home were fair and square to Sharkey's body. The left hook to the jaw was the finisher. There can be no question about the fairness of that punch."

Sharkey's Manager.

"The referee said Dempsey won by a knockout and that's final in any ring bout. But nobody can convince me that Dempsey did not foul Sharkey. Enough of the people at the fight saw the fouls to prove that I am not making the squawk of a loser's manager. The pictures of the fight bear me out, too."

"The one thing I regret is that Sharkey fought contrary to instructions. If he had followed instructions there would have been no occasion for this controversy now raging over the foul. He was told in his corner to box Dempsey and instead he fought him. That was a mistake."

The Box Office.

Total cash \$1,083,529.70
Federal Tax 98,502.70
State Tax 49,261.35
Dempsey's share \$17,000.00
Sharkey's share \$210,426.00

By the Rounds.

(In New York a referee and two judges are official. Here is their score up to the seventh round; the first being Referee O'Sullivan's score, the next Judge Mathison's and the last Judge Flynn's.)

1. Even; Sharkey; even.
2. Even; Dempsey; Sharkey.
3. Dempsey; Dempsey; Sharkey.
4. Even; even; Sharkey.
5. Sharkey; Sharkey; Dempsey.
6. Even; Dempsey; Sharkey.

A TEST IN COLORS.

Conductor: "Are you color blind?"
Student: "Brakeman: 'No.'"
Conductor: "Well then, take this pencil on to the red board and tell that green operator to put his hand up."

John Henry White on this yellow

Coast Stars Win Fourth Game From Bear Cats

Last of Piling For Lake Bridge Cast.

On Sunday, July 27, the Coast Stars played the Bear Cats. The Stars held the Cats down and were put out—3 up, 3 down.

The Line-up—Coast Stars, Carl Banderet, 2b; F. V. Bonton, ss; Forato Farve, lf; Orest Laurent, 3b; John Ladner, 1b; Mouse Toca, c; Fred Batorus, p; H. T. Fayard, sf; Oscar Cady, rf; Bear Cats, Bobby Strong, c; Edwin Tailor, p; Tudder Glover, 1b; Peter Strong, 2b; Dock, 3b; D. D. Edwards, ss; Bernard, lf; Fred Burhard, cf; Laren Lukes, rf.

Score by innings: Bear Cats 000 000 010—1
Coast Stars 000 002 030—5

The game was played at St. Stanislaus Park.

NEW SIGNS SUGGESTED.

The National Sign Painters' association think they can improve on the "stop, look and listen" sign boards and suggest the following:

"Stop, look and live."

"Slow down, look before you leap."

"Come ahead, you're unimportant."

"Try our engines. They satisfy."

"Don't stop. Nobody will miss you."

"This is a good road. It will cost you money to burn it up."

"Drive slow and see our city. Drive fast and see our jail."

"INHERITED."

"James, spell 'clothes,' said the teacher. James was silent."

"Come, come," said the teacher, "you know what is your coat made of?"

"Father's old trousers," replied the boy.

"THE WOMAN PAYS."

A certain lady in this city wanted a new frying pan and a percolator, and this is how she got it:

She wrote to a department store in another city for a catalogue which came in due course.

Then she spent a couple of days studying the catalogue.

Then she went to the post office and bought a money order.

Then, after waiting a week, she sent a telegram asking what about her frying pan and percolator.

Then she received it and found it was not what she wanted.

Of course she was not in any great rush or she would have gone to a local hardware store and bought just what she needed and saved time and money.

Thread three times as strong as that made of cotton is manufactured from fibre of the Mexican maguire tree.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. D. H. WARD

Physician and Surgeon

HOURS: 10-12, 2-4.

OFFICE: 506 Front St.

Phone 476-W.

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

DR. J. C. BUCKLEY,

Physician and Surgeon

OFFICE: 126 Carroll Ave.

Phone 315.

DR. B. L. RAMSEY,

Dentist

Office Hours: 9-12, 1-6.

Sundays By Appointment.

ECHO BUILDING,

TELEPHONE NO. 11.

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI.

DR. J. A. EVANS,

DENTIST.

Hours: 9 to 12, 1:30 to 6.

Hancock County Bank Building.

Telephone No. 24.

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI.

GEX & WALTER,

ATTORNEY SAT LAW.

Merchant's Bank Building,

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

ROBERT L. GENIN,

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR

AT LAW.

Practice in All Courts.

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

COMMENT ON SPORTS

Before the Yankees started on their last trip into the enemy's territory they had slightly more than a twelve game lead. Enthusiastic admirers admitted that they had the pennant, but Miller Huggins advised caution, saying, however, that if the team broke even on the trip it ought to be about in. All the boys did to the opposition was to spank them thirteen times out of eighteen starts.

Now, what the Washington team would like to know is how are you ever going to catch birds like that. The Senators started their road jaunt in second place, and won nine of the first eleven games, without even denting the Yankee lead. The only argument left in the American League is whether the Yankees will break the record.

Up to the time that Dempsey landed that right and left in the seventh round he was pulling his punches. I will say for Jack Dempsey that despite everything that happened in earlier rounds, he followed the pre-arranged battle plans to the letter. He is one grand soldier and fighter.

"The idea was to encourage Sharkey in the belief that he could afford to trade wallops with Dempsey. And did it work—now I ask you?

"Dempsey told me at the end of the fifth round that he felt Sharkey going. He was convinced then that victory was his and he whispered to me—I've got him. He's ready to go. I hope he don't take a dive. I want to knock him out."

"Here's another point. Look back at Dempsey's last statement to the press at weighing-in time. He said he would win with two punches. Well—he did. It was the right to the solar plexus and left to the chin in the seventh round. Jack didn't say WHEN he would shoot across those two blows. But he knew and I knew—and there they are.

"And they were the only two real punches he let go in the whole fight. Can Jack Dempsey sock?"

"At the end of the first round Sharkey told his handlers, 'Why Dempsey can't break an egg.'

"May not—may be so—but down deep in Jack Sharkey's heart he now feels that real punching is—and from the receiving end."

KILN LUMBERJACKS HAVE HARD GAME SUNDAY AND LOSE TO BAKERS OF BILOXI

Best Game Ever Played on Kiln Diamond, However, This Promises to Be Last Game of Season—Lack of Support Kills Kiln's Best Sport.

Hotel Construction on Coast

The Kiln Lumberjacks lost a hard-fought contest at Kiln Sunday to the fast L. & N. Baking Company team, 1-0. The Baking Company team, of the Biloxi City League; score, 3-2.

It was a ten-inning affair, both teams playing jump-up ball, each making several threatening rallies the final count being uncertain until the last man was out. Carvin, first man up for Biloxi, secured a safe hit, was sacrificed by Creel, and scored on a two-bagger by Laney. The Lumberjacks came back in their half of the first frame and tied the score, when Rinaudo, fleet-footed third sacker, was issued a pass, stole second, and romped home on a two-bagger by "Moge" Haas. The score remained a tie until the eighth, when Stemwinder, also the third one for the day when Creel brought him in from second with a two-base hit. The locals were unable to put a marker across in their half of the tenth.

Carvin, who covered the keystone position for the visitors, was the individual hero of the afternoon, going to the bat five times, obtaining three safeties, and scoring three runs, also covered his position in grand style. Creel, visiting hurler, pitched excellent ball, allowing the locals only three hits and was backed by errorless support. "Old Man" Summers also pitched brilliant ball, keeping his hits scattered.</

The Strand Cafe

CITY ECHOES.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Demourelle, of New Orleans, are here for a while visiting at the home of Mr. Demourelle's sister, Mrs. M. V. Gex, and family, on the north beach front.

Capt. C. B. Fisher left Tuesday for a trip over to Brookhaven and other points along the I. C. railroad in the interest of his ownership of large holdings of realty in that section.

Thomas Davis Berry, state representative for the New Orleans Times-Picayune, spent Monday in Bay St. Louis in the interest of that journal and left that evening on his continued journey along the Gulf Coast.

In the first match Biloxi Tennis Association tourney held at that city Wednesday, Ken Jackson defeated Ray Asteford, 6-4, 4-6 and 6-1. In the second round Wallace Chapman, of Bay St. Louis, defeated Sam Marver, 6-1 and 6-0.

Mrs. (Capt.) C. B. Fisher left Monday evening for Atlanta, Ga., where she will remain until September visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. (Dr.) Joseph E. Routh.

Mrs. Arthur Seaver and interesting children, of New Orleans, are here for the balance of the summer season, and are visiting at the home of Mrs. Seaver's parents, Capt. and Mrs. C. B. Fisher, on the beach front.

H. J. Surdich, of New Orleans, practical mechanic and automobile specialist, has purchased the garage business of A. G. Piazza, in the Seaside Bldg., in Railroad avenue, near Devil's Elbow, and assumed active possession August 1st. He has an advertisement elsewhere in this issue of The Echo and solicits patronage, guaranteeing satisfaction.

Mrs. E. J. Leonhard and neice, Miss Evgeneia Kalinski, left New Orleans Wednesday on the Panama Limited for Chicago, where they will spend a few days visiting. Mrs. Leonhard's brother and family, leaving there for California, accompanied by Mrs. Lillie Kalinski Horton, of Chicago. They plan to return for the early part of September.

At a card party given Monday evening for the Bay St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, benefit, there was an attempt to the extent that some thirty-off dollars were realized, and this, in fact, of the torrid heat of the evening indoors. It is planned to give similar benefits from time to time to help the cause. Each entertainment, however, of a different character.

Although considerably interest was manifested in the county and state contest Tuesday, the day passed off without the slightest untoward incident. A more peaceful and harmonious election could not have been held, evidencing the friendly spirit and splendid judgment, to say nothing of the people, all to their credit, and the community in which they live. The same report is of the other fifteen voting precincts over Hancock.

SPECIALS
Saturday

SUGAR	Standard Granulated, 16 lbs.	\$1.00
POTATOES	Irish, 10 lbs.	30c
BUTTER	Newton County, lb.	40c
CREAM	Libby, tall	10c
CORN	No. 2 can	10c
RELISH	Elgin, 3 1/2 oz.	11c
	1/2 Pint	23c
SANDWICH	SPREAD, 3 1/2 oz.	11c
	1/2 Pint	23c
MAYONNAISE	3 1/2 oz.	11c
	1/2 Pint	23c
DRESSING	1,000 Island, 3 1/2 oz.	11c
	1/2 Pint	23c

IN THE MARKET

SYCAMORE SQUARE lb. 25c

SWEET PICKLED
SHOULDER Whole, lb. 17c

BACON Loose Sliced, lb. 35c

COAST SERVE-SELF

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET

Phone 411, Echo Bldg., Bay St. Louis.

All lovers of pleasure and devotees of the dance will learn with interest Bay St. Louis council Knights of Columbus will give a dance at the K. C. Home, in Main street, this coming Saturday evening, August 5th, with a New Orleans band in attendance. Admission for gentlemen \$1.00; ladies, 50 cents. The week-end in the very midst of the gay summer season should guarantee a large attendance, and at the same time, help the debt fund of the K. C. organization.

Léo M. Favrot, field representative, General Education Board, of New York, of Baton Rouge, La., and Clara Hubbard, State agent negro schools for Mississippi, were official visitors to this section Monday, in company with City Superintendent of Schools S. J. Ingram. Mrs. Favrot and Hubbard are intensely interested in Gulfside project and the summer normal in progress there and expressed their satisfaction over the progress of the work. They stated Bishop Jones was doing fine and constructive work.

That the people of New Orleans and Louisiana are desirous of the Chef and Rigolets bridges is well evidenced by the fact both press and public are united and unanimous in their endorsement and activity in the premises. Construction of both spans cannot be hastened too early and no stone is left unturned towards this direction. People of the New Orleans and contiguous section have practically no outlet and their eagerness to get to the Mississippi Gulf Coast at least week-ends accelerates their intent and desire all the more.

The Chamber of Commerce has taken up the matter of soliciting the removal of the location of the Western Union Telegraph Company's office from the Louisville & Nashville railroad depot to the beach section of the business section of town, and contiguous thereto. It is pointed out, the office of the W. U. is out of the commercial and financial district of the city, inconvenient and there is a corresponding loss to both company and public. The request has already been filed with the company and a follow-up method is pursued.

The Waveland Water Company has been organized, with a capital stock of \$4,500.00, at one hundred dollars per share, by Randolph J. Ladue, E. J. Gex and Mrs. E. J. Gex. The company is organized and incorporated to own and operate wells and to furnish the people of Waveland with water, etc. Waveland's water system was privately owned by the Herlihy interests until recently when Mr. Gex and others took the enterprise over by outright purchase. The charter of incorporation recites its first publication elsewhere in this issue of The Echo.

Ex-Governor Bilbo, as usual, proved the favorite in the elections in Bay St. Louis and the balance of Hancock county Tuesday. Not only a native of that section originally Hancock County, but not only for reason he is practically personally acquainted with every man, woman and child in this section, but the fact when Governor he proved materially and conclusively that the Gulf Coast and South Mississippi as a whole never had such a friend at court than he. There stands to Ex-Governor's credit, during his progressive administration, more constructive legislation for this section than any of his predecessors or successors.

Although considerably interest was manifested in the county and state contest Tuesday, the day passed off without the slightest untoward incident. A more peaceful and harmonious election could not have been held, evidencing the friendly spirit and splendid judgment, to say nothing of the people, all to their credit, and the community in which they live. The same report is of the other fifteen voting precincts over Hancock.

HANCOCK COUNTY HOLDS PRIMARY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Academy, 51; Flat Top, 47; Caesar, 56; Standard, 82; Fenton, 48; Kiln, 137; total, 954.

For Sheriff.

Kellar—Bay St. Louis, 283; Waveland, 50; Lakeshore, 40; Logtown, 36; Gainesville, 4; Aaron Academy, 70; Flat Top, 39; Caesar, 33; Crane Creek, 71; Standard, 84; Fenton, 38; Kiln, 159; Catahoula, 28; total, 884.

Jones—Bay St. Louis, 134; Waveland, 61; Lakeshore, 36; Logtown, 56; Gainesville, 9; Aaron Academy, 46; Flat Top, 52; Caesar, 54; Crane Creek, 23; Standard, 57; Fenton, 25; Kiln, 46; Catahoula, 4; total, 666.

For Supt. of Education.

Jones—Bay St. Louis, 257; Waveland, 124; Lakeshore, 12; Logtown, 172; Gainesville, 22; Aaron Academy, 45; Flat Top, 57; Crane Creek, 16; Standard, 17; Fenton, 17; Kiln, 85; total, 742.

Everett—Bay St. Louis, 588; Waveland, 124; Lakeshore, 81; Logtown, 29; Gainesville, 10; Aaron Academy, 73; Standard, 53; Fenton, 53; Kiln, 151; total, 1,193.

For Supervisor—Beat 5.

Fayard—Bay St. Louis, 24; Waveland, 39; Lakeshore, 3; total, 66.

Cox—Bay St. Louis, 248; Waveland, 23; Lakeshore, 22; total, 293.

Moran—Bay St. Louis, 122; Waveland, 73; Lakeshore, 58; total, 253.

Mauray—Bay St. Louis, 386; Waveland, 17; Lakeshore, 9; total, 412.

Cain—Bay St. Louis, 80; Waveland, 19; Lakeshore, 0; total, 99.

For Justice Peace—Beat 6.

Selby—Bay St. Louis, 119; Waveland, 21; Lakeshore, 10; total, 143.

Bratton—Bay St. Louis, 557; Waveland, 107; Lakeshore, 66; total, 730.

Gutierrez—Bay St. Louis, 291; Waveland, 42; Lakeshore, 30; total, 395.

Star—Bay St. Louis, 367; Waveland, 108; Lakeshore, 29; total, 504.

Mondes—Bay St. Louis, 127; Waveland, 8; Lakeshore, 0; total, 135.

For Constable—Beat 5.

Fayard—Bay St. Louis, 239; Waveland, 16; Lakeshore, 42; total, 384.

Mitchell—Bay St. Louis, 551; Waveland, 58; Lakeshore, 46; total, 655.

For Supervisor—Beat 3.

Shaw—Caesar, 23; Standard, 54; Crane Creek, 59; total, 136.

Go—Caesar, 45; Standard, 27; Crane Creek, 25; total, 97.

Cuevas—Caesar, 11; Standard, 46; Crane Creek, 9; total, 66.

For Supervisor—Beat 2.

Brown—Flat Top, 23; Gainesville, 27; Aaron Academy, 43; total, 93.

Kella—Flat Top, 7; Gainesville, 2; Aaron Academy, 14; total, 23.

Wheat—Flat Top, 53; Gainesville, 4; Aaron Academy, 31; total, 88.

Davis—Flat Top, 20; Gainesville, 0; Aaron Academy, 2; total, 22.

For Supervisor—Beat 4.

Moran—Kiln, 64; Fenton, 21; Catahoula, 28; total, 113.

Lindner—Kiln, 20; Fenton, 38; Catahoula, 7; total, 65.

Fayard—Kiln, 63; Fenton, 4; Catahoula, 12; total, 69.

Curtis—Kiln, 102; Fenton, 15; Catahoula, 12; total, 129.

For Governor.

Earliest figures available give Bibbo in Bay St. Louis, 565, with a total over county incomplete returns, 1489.

Murphree—Bay St. Louis, 210; total, 303.

Conner—Bay St. Louis, 81; total, 181.

Anderson—Bay St. Louis, 4; total, 9.

Lt. Governor.

Adam—Bay St. Louis, 647; total, 1414.

Love—Bay St. Louis, 111; total, 278.

Smith—Bay St. Louis, 59; total, 93.

* * *

As The Echo goes to press this Thursday P. M., the Executive Committee count gives Russell for Representative a total of 1156, with 133 majority. Fleming, total, 1023.

It is interesting to note Bay St. Louis Chapter King's Daughters' members forwarded to Mrs. L. Guice, State president at Greenville, Monday 401 brand new baby garments for the flocks of victims. These garments were cut out of material purchased at home by Bay St. Louis merchants, sewed in the homes of the different members and were a God-send to help the thousand of babies and children that are without clothing. Mrs. Fournier and other officers and members were most active in the cause. In addition to this the organization has administered to a number of ailing cases where humanity was at stake. The work of the King's Daughters cannot be too highly commended.

Machinery to be brought here for work on the Chef and Rigolets bridges is now being loaded on trains at New York and will begin arriving within a few days. This includes three derrick boats, a cement mixing apparatus on a scow, three material scows, tug boats, several launches, two or three land derricks, several punts, boilers and other machinery.

The engineers are considering asking the government for the use of old Fort Macomb and Fort Pike in the construction work.

Mr. Cramer, who is making his headquarters at The Roosevelt, will remain in the city several days, consulting with Mr. Pieron in getting the work under way. They visited the Chef and went across on the ferry to the Rigolets Tuesday with Mr. Erickson.

After the machinery and equipment has been assembled, the first task probably will be beginning the task of driving the 300 concrete piles at the Rigolets and lowering the huge caissons for the concrete foundations for the steel bridge at Chef Menter. The piles must be permitted to dry out sixty days before being driven and it is planned to start this phase of the work so as to get a quantity ahead.

Work on the two bridges probably will be done simultaneously. Mr. Pieron said. Work of lowering the caissons will be delayed approximately sixty days while they are being fabricated, which will delay the work until after the September blow is past.

The Chef Menter bridge will be 970 feet long with approaches of approximately 100 feet while that at the Rigolets will be nearly four times as long. It will be 3,898 feet. The Chef bridge will include a draw span 275 feet long and two fixed spans 250 feet long each. The Rigolets bridge will contain three fixed spans 400 feet long, one swing span 400 feet long, fifty-three concrete spans 43 feet in length.

When the company has started work at full tilt on the bridges it will employ approximately 100 men.

The Mayor is doing a good man when then see one and return his failure to land is going to resolve to the public's loss. He might offer his services at some other time and possibly meet with more success.

Mayor Blaize is gratified over the fact the work of building sidewalks over the city's sidewalks is being done.

"It is a great improvement," he declared.

The appearance of our beautiful city presents quite a decided

improvement all the way, meaning

safety and protection and inviting

visitors to stay. The Mayor is

asking all property owners to co-

operate with the city in helping to

keep the sidewalks clear and clean

to remove old and fallen fences or to

rebuild them. The city will do its

part, on the streets and along the

new line of sidewalks and the request

for property owners to keep the

sidewalks clean is but a fair and reasonable request. We are very proud of our sidewalks and paved streets, and at this rate Bay St. Louis will soon take its place in the front rank—where it belongs.

A. & G. THEATER

IN THE MARKET

SYCAMORE SQUARE lb. 25c

SWEET PICKLED

SHOULDER Whole, lb. 17c

BACON Loose Sliced, lb. 35c

COAST SERVE-SELF

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET

Phone 411, Echo Bldg., Bay St. Louis.

CITY ECHOES.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

of Hancock county and Mississippi as

well.

The new colored Methodist church